

JAPANESE ALARMED BY OUTFLOW OF GOLD

Tokio, Nov. 6 (AP)—Asserting the outflow of gold from Japan had reached alarming proportions, financial and banking authorities of the empire today called upon the people to do their utmost to help maintain the gold standard in the face of the threatening situation in Manchuria.

A meeting of the heads of all Japan's leading banks was held at the residence of Premier Wakatsuki, with Finance Minister Inouye attending.

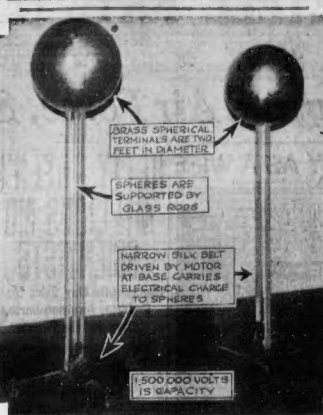
The assembled authorities adopted a resolution "recognizing the imperative necessity of maintaining Japan's gold standard, especially in view of the grave international situation arising from Manchurian developments."

The resolution said that after Great Britain's abandonment of the gold standard Japan's outflow of the yellow metal "assumed alarming proportions, causing much discussion of the resumption of the gold embargo."

"We, however, are confident," said the resolution, "that the situation is no wise justified such a measure, which, moreover, would gravely affect the foundations of our national economy through the fall and fluctuations of exchange rates abroad."

(In the last 30 days \$75,000,000 worth of gold has been shipped from Japan to the United States, according to San Francisco compilations. Of this amount \$23,000,000 arrived in the California city yesterday.)

ELECTRIC KICK APLENTY



Here's the revolutionary new electrical generator developed by Dr. Robert J. Van de Graff, research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which, in the experimental model shown above, will generate 1,500,000 volts. The apparatus consists of two brass spherical terminals. A narrow silk belt, driven by a small motor, carries the electrical charge to those spheres. When the stored energy reaches 1,500,000 volts it discharges sparks three feet long. (Staff photo.)

LAFFOON'S LEAD IN KENTUCKY TOPS 60,000

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6 (AP)—Vote that piled up beyond the most sanguine hopes of leaders, Laffoon's state administration to the Democratic party. The majority given Circuit Judge Laffoon, 52 Madisonville, ranged above 60,000, or greater than any Kentucky governor in 30 years. Democratic leaders predicted it would reach 75,000 to 80,000 and Harris W. Coleman, Republican state chairman, conceded defeat.

The 40-year-old jurist defeated Mayor William B. Harrison, Louisville Republican, 20 years his junior. Returns indicated possibly 27 of the 38 Senators and nearly 70 of the 100 members of the House would be Democrats.

The Democratic swing from 1928 Hoover landslide, indicated in congressional elections and the Democratic victory last year in the senatorial campaign, was hailed by party leaders as a response to Judge Laffoon's plan for reorganization of the Hoover administration.

Coal Operators War on Overproduction

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)—Hope for brighter days in the bituminous coal industry was expressed today as a special committee of operators in nine states east of the Mississippi met to find means of combating over-production. The first task assigned was a plan to set up central sales agencies by region. C. B. Munroe of Washington, secretary of the National Coal Association, indicated chances for this plan seemed good.

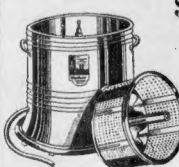
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CAPONE GANG AID IS SLAIN

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP)—A new gang war for control of suburban Chicago was seen by police today in the slaying of Salvatore Laverio. Laverio was found fatally wounded in a club in Cicero. He had been shot three times. The police said they believed he was a member of the Capone gang and added that they attached considerable significance to the fact that Laverio was slain on the same day that Ralph Capone, slain his young brother, Al, in the county jail as an income tax dodger.

Chief Martin Wojcikowski of the Cicero police, fearing an outbreak of gang hostilities, ordered men to raid all known gang houses and to arrest all gunmen.

Hoover Fishing Camp Closed for Winter

Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)—President Hoover's most constant vacation haunt—his Rapidan fishing camp in the Virginia mountains—has been boarded up for the winter. The President has been unable to go there for the last three weeks because of public duties. It was said at the White House today he does not plan to visit it again this year. Mrs. Hoover may return at least once before mid-winter.

GREEN FORTUNE AIDS SCIENTISTS

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ers, 20 feet high, and spheres, 15 feet in diameter, to manufacture and store this current.

"No one can be certain just what the apparatus will do, but we know that it opens up new fields for scientific research and there are a number of projects which have already been outlined for investigation," said President Coolidge today.

Other Tech experts pointed out that the simple apparatus Dr. Van de Graff built for producing 1,500,000 volts cost only \$50, and consisted merely of two brass spheres two feet in diameter, two glass rods and two silk belts operated by a motor. The belts convey the electric charge to the spheres, where it is stored.

As an electric pressure of 1,500,000 volts is reached, sparks three feet long fly from the brass spherical terminals. At Round Hill, man-made lightning will dart when the 20,000,000 volt peak is attained.

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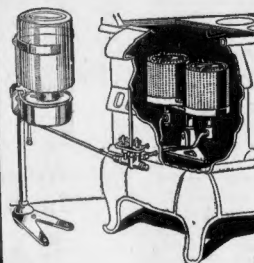
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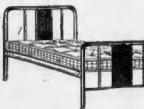
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Less Than 1/4 Price
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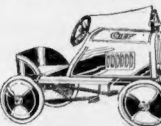
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\$12.50 Doll Carriage, \$7.99. Machine-woven fibre. Imitation corduroy upholstery. Reversible body and long tubular pushers with hand brake. 10-inch rubber vired artillery wheels.



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SATURDAY
November 7

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

we've made perperashuns fer an ole fashunned TURKEY TROT tew be held in onner of the lesser lites, semi-hylites, and plain fokes of Toonerville. Unkle Eph kant be down that day coz they're havin an elekshun over in East Podunk an he has tew make a speech. Besides he sez he wuz tikkled becoz of the swell blowout we giv him October 3---But the others aint! They klaim not enuf tenshun wuz pade tew them on that day, and that we orter have ernuther day in which the tenshun kin be divided soze they kin all have sum of it.

So, tomorrow mornin at 9:00 sharp we're goin ter give em a Toonerville Turkey Trot. And they insist that we let the people have jess as good stuff as Unkle Eph did and at prices that'll coz Lish Smuggins to holler his dummed ole head off---an we gutter do it too or lose the respekt of all Toonervillers. *The Toonerville band is on strike agin, the Hardscrabble Band has busted up and the Mount Beulah Femail Womens Orchestrayshun Sassiety have a ladies aid meetin that day---***So we've gut Tommie Tuttle's Turkey Trot Trumpeteers to toot this time** *They will furnish the simphonik strains frum the Balkunny till 10 o'clock at nite. Corse this won't be no kumparisun to Unkle Eph selebrashun, and we're not laid out fer it. An if you all pile in as you did that day, many of the good things we are gointer let you have will all be grabbed up befoar nite---but we'll do the best we kin.*

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**Don't Ferget
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**The Price or the
Day has nothing
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before the day is
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**Quantities will
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will be offered
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**NO MAIL, AIR
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BUSINESS HURT BY WAGE CUTS, SAYS FILENE

Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)—Analysts were quick to point out to business, Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, said today nothing would improve conditions more than "putting people back to work by restoring buying power."

"Nothing is so harmful to business as reducing wages and salaries," he told the special session of the unemployment insurance committee.

"If every employer should be required to take out unemployment insurance for his employees, then in a system set up privately or through the government, this would sustain purchasing power over bad periods," he said, adding: "All this talk of fitting production to demand is nonsense."

In his own business, Filene said, no one had been discharged and no wages had been reduced, and the policy had been for the sake of business itself as well as for employees. Instead of saving in wages, expenditures had been cut by reduction of waste, he said.

Filene warned that any "entirely" resentment all over the country, against conditions, not only among unemployed, but among those who have lost their life savings.

"This resentment," he said, "is going to take the form of a radical legislation that we have had for a long time."

He said unemployment insurance bills already were being considered in many states and unless prompt legislation was enacted, insurance systems would be wasteful and lead this country toward the debt.

He said the employer should

Royal Tailor Kills Himself as Patrons Fail to Pay Bills

Budapest, Nov. 6 (INS)—The tailor of Hungarian aristocracy killed himself with gas because women do not pay their dress bills.

Paul De Koczi was the most fashionable ladies' tailor of Budapest. One of his customers was Princess Zila, who was crowned queen of Hungary in 1916, in an attire designed and made by Koczi.

He was very rich till a few years ago. He lost his fortune in the wheat crisis. He did not lose his customers; they still ordered their gowns but did not pay. Then his own creditors threatened him. So he turned on the gas, holding the unpaid bills of several courtesans in his hands.

have the right to set up his own unemployment system under state regulation or be compelled to protect his employees through a state agency.

Judge Rules Jewels Necessity for Rich

Chicago, Nov. 6—Diamond bracelets may be as much of a necessity to a millionaire's wife as a spoon and a fork, Judge Paul McCullum held yesterday in superior court. He ordered James Stanley Jones, jewelry magnate, and former husband of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, to pay \$16,738 jewelry bill contracted by his present wife, Mrs. Nellie M. Joyce. She has a suit for divorce pending.

FIRST 'BOBBED ANNIE BESANT' BANDIT' FREED NEAR DEATH

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 6 (INS)—After more than six years spent behind the walls of Auburn prison, Celia Conroy, the first "bobbied bandit," walked out today a free woman, ready to begin life anew.

At the same time her husband, Edward, her former partner in crime, was released from Clinton prison. The couple will be reunited tonight in New York after a separation of nearly seven years. During that time they have seen each other just once—on April 23 last—when Celia testified in her husband's suit against the state for treason of his arm in prison workshop machinery.

Celia and her husband were sentenced to 10 years in prison for a series of holdups in Brooklyn which netted them about \$1000. They have served six and a half years, getting time off for good behavior. Both have studied hard in prison and both have jobs waiting for them.

Madras, India, Nov. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Annie Besant, 64-year-old Theosophist, is so ill that she is unable to take nourishment.

She has admitted, her friends say, that her work in this life is finished, but firm believer that she is in reincarnation, she has asserted that:

"I shall return immediately in a Hindu body to continue the task of building a greater India."

Mrs. Besant has been ill ever since she fell on the marble stairway of the Theosophical Society headquarters at Adyar six months ago.

Mexican Musicians Quit

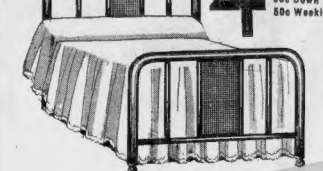
Mexico City, Nov. 6 (AP)—Musicians in Mexico City's 43 theaters called a strike today in protest against a move of theater management to reduce their numbers because of sound equipment.

Get Acquainted Feature No. 25

Another one of these really extraordinary Get Acquainted features planned to draw thousands (through their force of bargain offered) to Best's to acquire them with the smart styles and very low prices that characterize this new and different store.

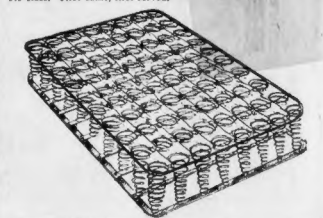
Choice of any of these modern scientific sleep equipment features

\$4.98
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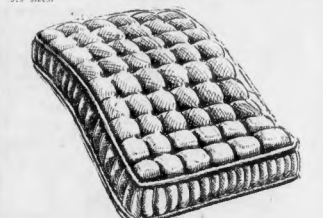
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True to Type

PROPHETS OF DISASTER GET SIGN FOR SUICIDE FROM THE WEST

By GILBERT SELDES

I WOULD BE A FOOL TO PRETEND to understand what has happened to wheat to make the Middle West start bonfires in the streets, but I think a few economists ought to go out and bail themselves, just for the moral effect. They refused to hang themselves two years ago when all their predictions went on the bias; they resolutely kept on giving out statements in which they were ably assisted by bankers, publicists and Presidents; until the world began to tremble at the mere thought of another optimistic announcement, because it was sure to be the signal for another decline in stocks, another series of bankruptcies, and further depression. However, doctors do not commit suicide when patients die.

Hang Your Head

But a good doctor who swore that the patient was going to die, ought to do something when the patient recovers. Especially if he has been watching day and night and taking temperatures and has surveyed all the available symptoms and given it out as his serious opinion that nothing on earth could help. Then, if the patient rolls over in bed and by that simple operation becomes much better and swells up a shout for a good steak smothered in onions, the doctor ought at least hang his head, if not himself.

A Good Joke at Last

I am ignorant enough to be sceptical of the jubilation in Kansas and Oklahoma. During the past four months we have been told that the mistake of the first months of the depression was in trying to keep prices up; now they are going up again, and for Tulsa, the depression is over. I am happy, but mystified. Even the rumor that Arthur W. Cutten is buying wheat on a grand scale does not clear the mystery; even if someone made a corner in wheat, I'd wonder why prosperity must come so soon. I have hardened myself into thinking that we are in for a long pull; and I'd resent the joke if we all went boom, and didn't fall down, in 10 days. The world would be a happier place; but we stern ones are willing to sacrifice happiness in order to see economic principles justified. Or, at least, we want to do right by the economists.

Who Won in England?

I found it difficult to follow some American commentators, and some English, on the defeat of the Labor Party. The headlines suggested that Ramsay MacDonald had won a great victory because the Conservative Party, with which he had very little to do, had been overwhelmingly approved; it seemed far-fetched, and his own statement that it was a truly "national" election, when nearly half of the voters got about a tenth of the seats, was equally puzzling. The only sure thing was that Great Britain did not rebuke MacDonald, as it might have done, by electing his Labor Party opponents. Seen from this distance, it was the usual turning out of the party which had made a mess of things.

Lloyd George's Idea

I recalled a conversation, reported to me by a reliable person, between Lloyd George and two young members of Parliament, one a Conservative, the other a Liberal. It happened months ago, when Lloyd George still had the remnants of a party, enough to use as a lever. He is said to have remarked that he was tempted to use his lever to drive the Labor Party out of power, because of its ineffectiveness and timidity. "But," he said, "when I reflect that if I did, the Conservatives would take hold, my hand is stayed." In his time, Lloyd George had worked with both parties; he was, until last week, a feared man, as dangerous to established churches as Clements had been. Today, they may be making overtures to Labor, and Labor wants him to go through a period of penance, a year outside the House of Commons, before they will accept him as a member—let alone a leader.

Not So Red

Another excess, in my opinion, was the jubilation over the defeat of Labor, which was hailed here as if it had been the defeat of Bolshevism in England. The fact that no Communist was elected is sufficient ground for the suspicion that England is not Red; there is no need to drag in the Labor Party. The redness of Henderson and his followers is a washed-out pink; the program of Labor led nowhere near Sovietism. The election was fought between two fairly conservative parties, of which the more conservative won. It was hardly a triumph for law and order, because no one was campaigning for lawlessness and disorder.

Cynics in Attendance

In the talkies produced during the past year, a fairly new character has arrived to the pleasure of multitudes. It is the cynic. Usually he is not involved much in the plot. He is middle-aged, a friend of the hero or the heroine, perhaps a father or guardian; he carries on no love affairs; he is usually rich and detached. And as the emotions of the principal characters rise, he makes dry remarks. Roland Young played this part to perfection until he was promoted to more important characters; now you can see the gifted Charles Butterworth roaming around, longing for a nice cup of sweet corn just when the heroine's heart is breaking, and generally being cynical and amusing.

The same spirit works itself a little into the chief players of the talkie drama. It hasn't reached the stars in serious plays, but in comedies they do not take love-making quite so seriously, and everything else, is, of course, secondary. A little irony, a little hard-boiled intelligence, is coming over the pictures.

A Talkie Triumph

This is the great triumph of the talkies. Words and sounds (especially the Brown cheer) have given the movies something with which they can express hard indifference, sarcasm, and aspersions. The commentators inside the picture say what the boys in the galleries used to say while the picture was going on. They uttered the raspberry in no uncertain terms. Now the talkies are doing it for them. It is a wise precaution, for most of the pictures still call for a little razzing; and if they do it first, they cut the ground from under the feet of their severest critics. Who are not always their best friends.

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Betty Alden

THE GREENOUGH-McGINLEY BALL WAS A GREAT success, pictorially and personally. The atmosphere was all dressed up for the occasion in glistering rainbow gauze festooning the walls and chandeliers in modernistic manner, which created a pleasing lighting effect.



BARBARA GREENOUGH

Misses Greenough and McGinley Honored

BOTH OF THE DEBUTANTES WERE BEING honored. Barbara Greenough and Elizabeth McGinley, cousins, acquitted themselves with grace and dignity, each a feat to be proud of in this "mixing" age.



Lydia Evans

LELIA EVANS LOOKED very pretty in her green velvet gown at the Chilton Club yesterday afternoon. Old Boston came out in numbers to honor one of their daughters and many sister debutantes attended to the tea tables. But where were the boys? Personally, we don't think stage cars much for afternoon affairs even if the list of powers is attractive. There are moonlight terraces are really much fun.

RELENA FAYAN IS GOING to have her debut couple of weeks at the Chilton Club and will probably exhibit all the latest modish from Tokyo which she learned while she was in Japan with her aunt, Mrs. Blaine. This year, she is the daughter of the Marshall family, and has a fascinating mother. Mrs. Fayman was one of the belles of Baltimore in her debutante days and is remembered for her lovely Titian hair and tell-all grace.

DID WE FORGET TO MENTION that we saw Paul Ray

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ATTEND SOMERSET BALL



MISS HOLLINGSWORTH and Miss Frances Gardiner, MISS EVELYN HOLLINGSWORTH and Miss Frances Gardiner, who were among the guests at the ball given last night in honor of Miss Barbara Greenough and Miss Betty McGinley at the Hotel Somerset. Miss Gardiner is assistant to the executive secretary of the Junior League, Miss Barbara Greenough, and does a great deal of work in placing league members in volunteer positions at hospitals.

Puffed Sleeves Coming in

BY ANN ARDEN
IT IS nice to see our sleeve taking on some sort of interesting shape and form. Not many of us would welcome the old lace-mul-ton, but a puff here or there is a very interesting innovation.

SOMETIMES the puff appears at the elbow—that is the most usual form. Sometimes it is placed low on the wrist. But then there are other puffs that show at the shoulder line and these are really fascinating in the suggestion of old times.

THE FRENCH designers have gone very puffy and especially for afternoon clothes we will be seeing many of these little divergences in the way of sleeve forms.

SOME of the picture dresses, indeed, have really wide and luxurious puffs for their sleeves reaching all the way from the shoulder to the elbow. These are especially good looking in velvet.

PICTURE GOWNS are the thing



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KEPPEL WARNS COLLEGE HEADS

South Hadley, Nov. 8 (AP)—Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the American College of Education, today warned college heads that the future of the college must be built on a new basis.

"The college must build for the future, not for the past, and only an increased social experience, but it must find ways to retain the instincts of childhood and the impulse to create."

He predicted that the far future college, this trend is a new development, retention in the college, and it is an essential element in the college, to say it is found in a new leadership.

Exploitation of Children Scored

Concord, N. H., Nov. 8.—The Commissioner of Education, Dr. N. H. French, today scored the exploitation of children in the state, and said that the state must take steps to protect the children from exploitation.

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SALES SET NEW RECORD

FELIX VORENBERG



Follow THE 70 CROWD GILCHRIST'S SALES MANAGERS' RECORD DAYS

SALE RECORD AT GILCHRIST'S

Sales Manager's Record Days at Gilchrist's will end tomorrow, according to Felix Vorenberg, president of the Gilchrist Company.

The crowds that have visited the store to take advantage of the sale have created a new sales record, said Vorenberg. The three-week period this year shows a 104 per cent increase in furniture and household business over the three-week period last year.

Also, Gilchrist's opened 31 per cent more chairs accounts this year than last year and marked up 27 per cent more than in 1934.

"The event this year," said Vorenberg, "attracted the most people in the 17 years of Felix Vorenberg's Record Days history. And there is yet more to come, during which we expect large crowds to take advantage of the exceptional new bargains we have in offer."

IRELAND PLANS TAX BOOSTS

Dublin, Irish Free State, Nov. 8 (AP)—Introducing a supplementary budget to meet the present deficit for the next year, Finance Minister Eoin MacNeill today said the government will raise a series of taxes on the Irish Free State.

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Marriage Intentions

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 8 (AP)—The following are the marriage intentions announced today in Rochester, N. Y.

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France Votes \$12,500 for Olympic Team

Paris, Nov. 8.—The French government will advance approximately \$12,500 to defray the preliminary preparations of a team to represent the country at the Olympic games at Los Angeles next year.

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If there's any depression it's steering clear of Gilchrist's, where Sales Manager's Record Days' sales have boosted business 104 per cent over last year's figure. If this is depression, let's have more of it, is the sentiment of Felix Vorenberg, president.

MOHICAN MARKETS

BOSTON, SO. BOSTON, ROXBURY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Mohican buyers go to the most unusual lengths to bring to your table the finest assortment of selected quality foods at prices that are distinctive values at every Mohican Market. Visit one of our stores FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

STRICTLY FRESH PORK PRICED VERY LOW

SMALL PORK LOIN ROAST 15c
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 21c

FANCY SMALL FRESH or SMOKED SHOULDERS Lb. 12 1/2c

MOHICAN QUALITY BEEF THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

STEAKS Lb. 29c FOWL Lb. 19c

BONELESS HAMS Lb. 19c

CUT FROM GENUINE SPRING LAMB FRESH EASTERN CUT, SMALL

LEG & LOIN Lb. 21c FRESH HAMS Lb. 16c

SOFT AND MEATY

BACON ANY SIZE PIECE Lb. 15c

ROAST PORK Lb. 25c VEAL LEGS Lb. 19c

CUT FROM QUALITY BEEF

BUTTER 31c

CHEESE Lb. 21c EGGS Doz. 27c

MOHICAN QUALITY FRESH BAKED POUND CAKE Lb. 19c

CUP CAKES Doz. 19c

ASSORTED ROLLS Doz. 12c

SUGAR 10 Lbs. 45c TEA 25c

MOHICAN PURE PEANUT BUTTER 1 Lb. 29c

MACARONI 4 Lbs. 25c PURE JAM 31c

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES Lb. 7c

DATES 2 Lbs. 23c ORANGES Doz. 19c

Ask your Doctor about this PROTECTION

YOUR DOCTOR will tell you that sunshine vitamin-D is the vital food element that helps fortify us against illness... promotes growth... builds strong bones and sound teeth. But vitamin-D is the scarcest of all the vitamins.

Up to now, the only strong sources of sunshine vitamin-D were the direct rays of midday sunshine, ultra-violet sun-lamps, and medicines.

NOW—IN BOND BREAD

Now science has discovered a new way—a nourishing, delicious, inexpensive way—to provide extra sunshine vitamin-D.

min-D. Eat one to two slices of Bond Bread each meal. It has the same home-like taste you know so well—the taste insured by stopping the dough's rising at the Flavor-Peak. It costs the same. But it now brings a new value in strength-building and health-guarding such as no bread ever brought before.

Other foods give you plenty of all the other vitamins. But Bond Bread is the food that provides vitamin-D, the scarce sunshine vitamin—enough extra vitamin-D for normal nutrition.

Order sunshine vitamin-D Bond Bread from your grocer today.

OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY HIGHEST AUTHORITIES

Every claim made in this advertisement has been specifically checked and approved by recognized scientific authority.

Bond Bread, analyzed and tested as to its sunshine vitamin-D content, has been granted the official seals of acceptance and approval of the following:

THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION'S COMMITTEE ON FOODS
Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation
Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods
The Pediatrics Research Foundation
Parents' Magazine Home-Making Center
Child Health Magazine

Guaranteed by General Baking Company



NO EXTRA PRICE—Look for the above emblem that marks each Bond Bread wrapper... Bond Bread and Bond Bakers Whole Wheat Bread give you extra vitamin-D (known as the sunshine vitamin).

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JEWISH DRIVE IS EXTENDED ANOTHER WEEK

With \$115 in contributions, the grand total today in the drive of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies was announced as \$47,732.

The drive, which was to have ended today, has been extended another week to reach the \$50,000 goal.

TEACHER DROPS JOB FIGHT

Mrs. Frances Miller Levenson dropped her fight for reinstatement as a teacher in Somerville today following the filing with the Massachusetts office of the Bureau of Education of a report upholding Mayor Murphy and members of the board of school committee in dismissing her after it was learned she was married.

Mrs. Levenson, who was a teacher in the Western Junior high school, made her fight for reinstatement on the ground she also was discriminated against.

The girl was to have studied at Perkins institution for the Blind at Watertown.

Washington Whirligig

By Robert N. Allen.
Internasional New Staff Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 6.—Senator Tom Harkin of Alabama is fully convinced he will soon again echo in the corridors of the Capitol from the vantage point of membership in the United States Senate.

Tom was selected for reelection last year by John H. Bankhead, Democratic leader. Tom charged corruption and fraud and was re-elected in his own right.

The committee is now investigating. The committee is now investigating. The committee is now investigating.

The Governor of Iowa certified to the Senate that Bankhead had been elected. The count was very close.

The Senate after almost two years of committee inquiry, finally rejected Bankhead's claims and seated his opponent, Daniel P. Nickerson.

Tom Harkin, a Republican floor leader, and a member of the Senate, today announced that he had accepted a position in the Senate.

While waiting for the Senate to return him to the Senate, Tom is enjoying "an honest living," as he explains it by lecturing. His subject is "America at the Crossroads."

The crowd at Tom's lecture in the Senate chamber was large. He declared that business for him is to be a member of the Senate.

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AD CAMPAIGN TO BOOST N. E.

No eating the doctrine of "New England First" through sound advertising is the aim of a plan announced today by V. Edward Bugey, recently re-elected governor of the First National Advertising Fund of America.

During 1932, said Bugey, who is president of Vincent Edwards & Co., advertising agents of Boston and New York, New England advertising clubs will seek first to stimulate greater interest in advertising among manufacturers and merchants.

The second subject will be to build New England as a good place in which to live and do business, with special stress on its attractions as a national region and a natural vacationland.

Promotion of New England manufacturers, increased cooperation between the association and business men and the raising of advertising standards also will be sought.

As a former member, Tom will have the privilege of the Senate floor and intends to take full advantage of that in carrying out his challenge of Bankhead.

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AD CAMPAIGN TO BOOST N. E.

No eating the doctrine of "New England First" through sound advertising is the aim of a plan announced today by V. Edward Bugey, recently re-elected governor of the First National Advertising Fund of America.

During 1932, said Bugey, who is president of Vincent Edwards & Co., advertising agents of Boston and New York, New England advertising clubs will seek first to stimulate greater interest in advertising among manufacturers and merchants.

The second subject will be to build New England as a good place in which to live and do business, with special stress on its attractions as a national region and a natural vacationland.

Promotion of New England manufacturers, increased cooperation between the association and business men and the raising of advertising standards also will be sought.

As a former member, Tom will have the privilege of the Senate floor and intends to take full advantage of that in carrying out his challenge of Bankhead.

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

The Outstanding COFFEE VALUES
Specially Priced this week

This is an exceptional opportunity to get acquainted with our two famous Coffees. Nothing takes the place of good coffee to top off a meal—Coffee to be good must be FRESH. Remember First National's coffees are always fresh. That's why they are so fragrant, so flavorful, so popular with New Englanders today.

Kybo Steel Cut or in the Bean **27c** - **Richmond** **17c**
JOHN ALDEN **17c**

POTATO BUTTER SALE

FANCY BROOKSIDE ROLLS **2 Lbs 67c**

FANCY GREEN MOUNTAIN STOCK UP NOW **100 Lb Bag 98c**

MILD—WHOLE MILK CHEESE **Lb 19c**

SLICED PINEAPPLE **2 Large Cans 29c**

GEISHA CRABMEAT **No 1/2 Can 25c**

ROLLED OATS **FINAST QUICK COOK 55 oz Pkg 15c**

Matches **Ohio Blue Tip, non-poisonous, strike anywhere** **6 LARGE BOXES 15c**

Ivory Soap **The all purpose soap, its ivory whiteness indicates its purity** **3 MEDIUM BARS 19c**

APPLES **Fancy Stayman Winesap 40 Lb Basket \$1.35** **6 Lbs 21c**

Oranges **small size, just right for juice** **Doz 23c Doz 45c**

SLICED PRIZE BREAD **It's a great advantage to have this delicious loaf all sliced for you. When the children want a sandwich, all they have to do is help themselves to the uniform Slices of Prize Bread. Ask for a loaf today.** **Large 20 oz LOAF 7c**

Libby's Corned Beef **2 No 1 Cans 35c**

Armour's Lunch Tongue **No 1 33c No 1/2 Can 19c**

Molasses **1/2 Gal Jug 59c Lbs Can 25c**

Kipper Snacks **4 Cans 19c**

Puritan Malt **2 1/2 Lb Can 43c**

Peanut Cake **N.B.C. Cookies Lb 19c**

King Arthur Flour **Lge 2 1/2 Lb Bag 98c**

Camel Cigarettes **2 Pkgs 27c**

Brookside Milk **Price for Boston and Vicinity 4% Butter Fat Qt 11c**

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

A SAFE PLACE TO ECONOMIZE

A Savory Sauce
Brown sugar, spices and pork baked through and through them gives B & M Baked Beans their wonderful flavor. REALLY BAKED in beanpots, in brick ovens... then sealed in cans while piping hot. Three delicious kinds: California pea beans, red kidney, and yellow-eyes. Get delicious B & M Brown Bread, too. Baked at Portland, Maine, by BURNHAM & MORRILL COMPANY

B&M OVEN BAKED BEANS
WITH PORK BAKED IN BRICK OVENS

B&M
NEW ENGLAND
BRICK-OVEN BAKED BEANS
THE MAKING IS IN THE BAKING

RADIO
Tune in Ben Bernie—
"The Old Maestro" and his Blue Ribbon Malt Orchestra every Tuesday night. Columbia Broadcasting System Station, WNAC 9:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time

FULL 3 lbs.

Blue Ribbon Malt
America's Biggest Seller

SIX-HOUR DAY PLAN PROVES ITS VALUE

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nom to 6 p. m. 6 p. m. to 12 midnight, and 12 midnight to 6 a. m. Lunch hours were done away with, and everybody ate at home. That meant a real saving to the workers, and a great comfort to working mothers as well as fathers, who had more time to devote to their children.

GAIN FOR MANAGEMENT

The plan meant a gain for the management standpoint. There was a tendency in the eight-hour day to slow down before meal time, and the pickup after meals was also slow, Kelllogg managers explained.

"In a business such as ours the work is repetitive and tends to become monotonous. Toward the end of the eight-hour shift, the employees grew careless and waste increased. We had to adjust the speed of our machines to the human factor. In the shorter working day everyone is more alert and efficient, for everyone says to himself: 'It won't be long now before the whistle blows.'"

"Because of this we were able to make a slight increase in the rate of production, which meant a substantial increase in total production and a greater return on our investment. Together with the abolishing of all overtime pay, which met the employees' inquiry: 'Are my earnings going to be cut?'"

What happened in the Kelllogg plant was this: When working hours were decreased from eight to six, the minimum rate of pay per hour, in accordance with their expert advice, was simultaneously increased 33 and 1-3 per cent.

The idea was that the minimum daily wage of a male employee must remain at four dollars, in order that the plan might not affect the workers' actual scale of living.

But gradually as the scale of earnings mounted in the highest wage category, and overtime pay, the minimum wage was increased 12 per cent. The increase in the lowest earnings for employees at the top, but not a difference that could affect their mode of living, or their habits of spending.

Meanwhile, the company discovered that it made a great gain in overhead expense, through continuous operation of machinery without lunch hour delays. This increased rate of plant operation, combined with the greater speed of the workers, and the profit figures in the ledger mounting.

It was from all these savings and profits, and not out of the well-being of the former working staff that the several hundred new workers taken on last December 1 by the Kelllogg Company came at their pay.

The impetus given to local production...

Sisterhood of Cows Blaze Trail Back to U. S. Prosperity

Minneapolis, Nov. 5 (AP)—The women members of cows in blousing the trail back to better times in the Northwest.

Wheat, with climbing prices, beats the drums in the hopeful parade, but the lowly bovine is credited with doing the biggest business at the cash windows.

While wheat and its cereal cousins are staging comeback drama in the world's markets, the cow with her milk and butterfat has been putting on a show which finds farmers cheering for the first time in months. Prices and statistics estimate that the downward movement of dairy and dairy prices has increased the potential farm income of the area from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000.

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Vets' Flower Sale Praised by Curley

Mayor Curley last night endorsed the forget-me-not sale which will be held Saturday, Nov. 14, by the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, here to obtain funds for their comrades who were wounded and now need help.

Wife of Governor Leaves Hospital

Mrs. Joseph B. Orr, wife of the Governor, left the Faulkner Hospital, Center st., Jamaica Plain, yesterday after a three-day stay, which was said to have been mostly a rest. Physicians stated that the period of observation had shown no serious trouble.

Woman Saves Man of 74 at Blaze

Brookton, Nov. 6—Patrick Leonard, 74, bedridden for the past two years, was rescued by Mrs. James Tommy, wife of a lieutenant in the Brooklyn fire department, at a fire in his home, in Perkins st., last night.

Racketeers Driving Out Big Industries

Chicago, Nov. 6 (INS)—Many large industries are moving into small cities to escape racketeering. U. S. Dist. Atty. George M. Q. Johnson told a group of railroad men meeting here.

Ex-Tammany Head's Partner Is Robbed

New York, Nov. 4—Louis H. Harling, former business partner of the late Charles P. Murphy, Tammany leader, was robbed of \$10,000 in jewelry and cash by two men in the basement of a loft building he owns in East 32nd st., yesterday, reported druggists.

15 Lose Lives in Honduras Storm

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Nov. 6—Wind of hurricane intensity accompanied by heavy rains, swept over the banana zone of Honduras yesterday, causing great property damage and destroying plantations and bridges. Fifteen persons were reported drowned.

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"It makes a difference when you buy from the maker"

Not Jack of all trades...but MASTER OF ONE...FURS!



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is all you need, to take your gorgeous new I. J. Fox Fur Coat home with you

- THREE WAYS TO BUY
- 1—You may pay cash
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 - 3—Arrange the balance while wearing your fur coat in weekly or monthly payments on our convenient

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On Sale Friday and Saturday (9 A. M.)
Come early for best selections



LEOPARD OCELOT Red Fox shawl collar \$145

HUDSON SEAL (French Mink) Silver Fox shawl collar \$195

BUT WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

Young men certainly like the British - it's a new
KENWORTH Corcor
\$4.85

Sold completely out of them one day last week, but a new and larger shipment has since arrived from Brockton. It's a sturdy shoe - winning lots of new friends for Kennedy's - amazing value.

Kenworth Corcor Shoes also at our Salem, Lynn, Hyde Park and Beverly stores.

Other fall shoes \$4.85 to \$10
Kenworth Jr. Shoes \$3.85

KENNEDY'S
Summer and Hawley



Beautiful MINK \$575

Dark Match Skins RACCOON \$135

MUSKRAT		\$75	\$49
CARACUL		88	59
BROADTAIL		95	79
MUSKRAT		118	79
CARACUL		118	79
LEOPARD PAW		120	85
PONY		143	95
RACCOON		175	115
LEOPARD OCELOT		185	125
CARACUL		185	125
SQUIRREL		210	139
HUDSON SEAL		210	139
RACCOON		218	135
LEOPARD OCELOT		205	175
SQUIRREL		240	195
HUDSON SEAL		290	195
GENUINE LEOPARD		325	235
JAP MINK		290	185
BROADTAIL		290	165
PERSIAN LAMB		325	195
ALASKA SEAL		290	265
RACCOON		290	195
GENUINE LEOPARD		415	285
JAP MINK		430	295
PERSIAN LAMB		515	345
MINK		850	575
MINK		1500	975



Persian LAMB silver Fox collar \$345

Natural Siberian SQUIRREL \$139

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FOURTH FLOOR OPPOSITE FILEN'S

You can have your fur coat RESTYLED as low as \$32.50 or RELINED as low as \$12.50

MAYOR BURKE, ONLY 32, PLANS TO 'CLEAN HOUSE' FIRST

'BOY EXECUTIVE' TO SELECT ADVISORS

Widespread Savings to Taxpayers and Better-Governed City Are the Ultimate Aims

Mayor-elect John H. Burke of Medford, who won over Mayor Edward M. Larkin last Tuesday by 581 votes, is going to "clean house" in Medford.

He says he will save the taxpayers money and believes this is a good way to start.

And here "house" refers to the town as a whole.

He "knows their decisions are right."

His first step

Medford's youngest mayor—he's only 32—has a plan, which is novel in municipal administration.

When he takes over the reins of government on Jan. 4, he will at once send to the board of aldermen the appointment of a large group of men and women, representing every section of the city, to act as an advisory committee in carrying out intended improvements and reforms.

The committee he declares will be subject to the approval of the aldermen and will serve without pay.

With the "political" side of town over their heads, it is expected that several city employees will resign before the new mayor has a chance to "fire" them.

AFTER MORE EFFICIENCY

Mayor-elect Burke said today: "I plan to bring about a reorganization of the city department so that a greater efficiency and saving of the city's finances will result, and that all of those having business at City Hall may be satisfied."

The mayor-elect would not name those affected by the reorganization. But his close friends say some of them a chance to resign.

Neither does the mayor-elect say what he intends to do with Medford schoolhouse commission, whose activities have been a bone of contention for many months.

But he has let it be known that he has "plenty up his sleeve" which will be used at the right time.

The action of the Medford board of aldermen, of which Burke is a leading member, in asking the Middlesex county grand jury to investigate the contract for construction of an \$800,000 addition to the local high school, because of alleged needless expenditures is still fresh in the minds of voters.

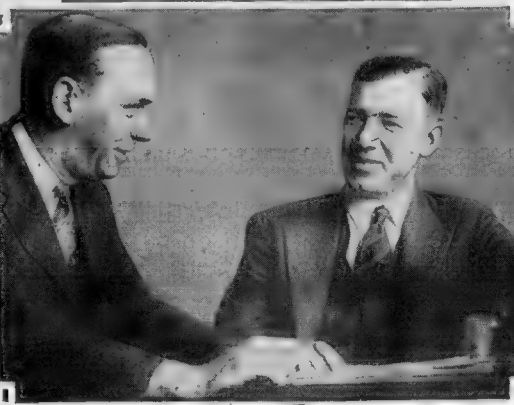
HAS PRIVATE INFORMATION

So also is the action of the grand jury last September when it voted to exonerate everybody and severally concerning the "right" board of aldermen, suggesting that the board make a public apology to the schoolhouse commission, individually and as a whole.

"But," says the new mayor, "the matter is still before the board of aldermen. When the right time comes I will have something to say."

Friends of the mayor-elect say that he has information which will prove a veritable bombshell. The subject is not a closed one to the public.

BURKE VICTORY SMILES IN MEDFORD



John Burke, the victorious candidate for mayor of Medford, is shown at his desk as he chats with his campaign manager, James A. Flaherty. Flaherty put the job over under the supervision of Alderman John Burke, now if you please—mayor-elect of Medford.

FOUR MORE ASK VOTE ACCOUNT

With the time limit for filing petitions for recounts set for today, four more unsuccessful candidates for City Council requested such action of the election commissioners.

Seven recounts are scheduled to begin Tuesday. Two are for Ward 12, Roxbury, filed by City Councilor Herman L. Bush, who was defeated by David M. Brannaman, who has been petitioned for the recount.

One of the petitions was in behalf of Jeremiah J. O'Connor, who was defeated in Ward 13 by President Joseph McGrath of the committee.

Ebbers of the campaign for City Council in Ward 14, Douglas, were heard when a petition was filed in behalf of Charles Kaplan, incumbent Councilor Israel Ruby.

Clayton L. Haver, of Ward 9, West Roxbury, and James S. Agnew of Ward 21, also filed petitions.

DRIVER OF BANK CAR FIRE HERE

Instead of blame, John G. Leonard, driver for Dr. Frank G. Leonard, was showered with praise today by police for overruling the unsmiling car to save the life of a woman yesterday in Brookline.

Leonard was driver of the bank car that overturned and caught fire, the successfully avoided a crushed woman pedestrian.

Supt. of Police Michael H. Crossy, Capt. Percy Sellings of the Back Bay station, both learned from Leonard from the fact that the course Leonard took was exactly one to take in view of the circumstances.

ODD JOBS ASKED FOR IDLE WORKERS

Few Hours' Employment Will Lighten Burden for Some Family

Put your house in order! Those hundred and one jobs that you can't find time to do—get them done NOW!

Eager, willing hands are ready to help you.

Mr. Housewife, do you need somebody to wash those windows and do other odd jobs in preparation for the holidays?

Businessmen, are you too busy to have your headquarters cleaned up?

For you and your wife will prove of aid and at the same time help to enable some who are in need to get their heads set on the right track.

MAIL LIBERTY 5007

Co-operating with the Municipal Employment Bureau—don't forget that phone number, Liberty 8861, at address, 25 Church st., Boston—see Boston Evening American in offering an excellent Odd Job Service.

The Bureau can send you immediately a handyman, a painter, a carpenter, any kind of trained worker you may require.

Makes a checkup of your house, your property, your plumbing, your electric system.

Readers of the Boston Evening American will find a full and complete list of the services offered by the Municipal Employment Bureau in their issue of November 6, 1931.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

For instance—wouldn't it be a good idea to have a man come to the house and give a checkup on the interior of the house?

How about a little boy or girl coming to the house and giving a checkup on the exterior of the house?

How about a man coming to the house and giving a checkup on the plumbing?

How about a man coming to the house and giving a checkup on the electric system?

How about a man coming to the house and giving a checkup on the roof?

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WHEN AUTO MEETS DITCH



Alfred Hemington of Ariel st., Arlington, was a surprised auto driver early today when his car plunged into a gas trench at Cambridge and Peabody sts., near Harvard sq., Cambridge. Hemington was jolted, but uninjured, in the crash, and the car—well, the repair man will add his bit toward better times in business. (Staff photo.)

8 ARE CAUGHT IN COAST GUARD RUM NET

One of Two Boats Seized Released When a Search Revealed No Liquor Aboard

Two alleged rum boats and eight men were captured today in the drive against vessels operating on Rum Row.

One of the Waverley of New Bedford was released after a boarding party of the cutter Massachusetts found no rum aboard.

Capt. David Hendrix was relieved after seeing the report of Capt. Hendrix of the Massachusetts.

who was beyond the 12-mile limit when captured.

and only after a search of the boat had revealed no rum.

The other ship, was the speedboat Mary, captured at the mouth of the York River in Maryland. An hour earlier \$1000 worth of liquor were seized at overall's bridge, on the river.

A. E. Woodard of Amesbury, L. R. Woodard of Salisbury and J. A. Spies, alias Spies, were held in bonds of \$1000 each in federal court on rum charges.

The boats were of the 60-foot variety.

Somerville Recount Demanded for Pratt

A recount of the votes that elected John J. Murphy, Democrat, mayor of Somerville for a second term, was asked today by the Republican city committee headed by Alderman George W. Pratt, the defeated incumbent, in president. Murphy won by 212 on the first tabulation.

J. L. Marquess, Republican, defeated for school committee in Ward 4 by 11 votes, asked a recount of those ballots. Dr. Mary E. Keenan, who defeated her in the first Democratic election, asked a recount of those ballots.

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From carefully selected coffees grown on high mountain plantations come the rare, pungent flavor and mellowness of Beech-Nut Coffee. No ordinary coffee has the amber cleanness and rare, full-bodied flavor that make each cup of this distinctive, mountain-grown coffee, a lingering delight, richly satisfying to all lovers of good coffee.

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FANNING

—By GEORGE UNDERWOOD
Tomorrow's Menu. ↑ Willie the Clutch.
Football Galore. Pres. Hoover's Team.
Looking 'Em Over. Sport's High Cost.

HASH DAY IN SPORT'S BOARDING HOUSE

Unbeaten Harvard vs. unbeaten Dartmouth. . . Mix with unbeaten Notre Dame vs. unbeaten Penn. . . Yale in unbeaten Georgia vs. powerful N. Y. U. . . Add unbeaten Northwestern vs. strong Minnesota. . . Flavour with unbeaten Fordham vs. Detroit. . . Spice with unbeaten Stanford vs. California. . . And you have a football dish fit for the gods. . . Now if the Weather Man only will furnish one of those cold, crisp, amber and gold Autumn days tomorrow will be one of King Football's Day of Days. . . Whose dates will be clank when the day is over? . . . Anything can happen in football but consensus of opinion is that Harvard, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Fordham and Stanford will remain among the Great Unbeaten. . . The Georgia-N. Y. U. duel looks a tossup with the Violet having an even chance to win. . . No one would die of surprise if Dartmouth chastised Harvard. . . Penn spanking Notre Dame would be a real shock. . . Unbeaten Cornell can play ping-pong with Alfred while awaiting next week's Dartmouth clash. . . Eli Yale takes on poor little St. John. . . There is as much interest in that game as there is in the election of officers for the high school debating society. . .

Holy Cross, with the Harvard game in the offing, must Duquesne. . . That's a great match-up McDermott and Bumpy Corcoran have welded together in Worcester. . . B. U. takes on Tufts in Medford and B. C. journeys to Baltimore to meet Western Maryland. . . Unbeaten Mass. State tackles Springfield. . . Other dashes to be set before New England football fans include Brown-Ohio Wesleyan, Amherst-Francis, Maine-Bowdoin, Yale-Hampshire-College Aggies, Worcester-Rhode Island, Vermont-Rensselaer and Lowell-Textile-Seton Hall. . . Army plays Louisiana and Navy takes on Ohio State. . . And look at tomorrow's high and prep school games here in the Browning and Newmarket but Harvard. . . Andover-Holy Cross Freshies, Exeter-Herbert Academy, Newton-Rindge, Walham-Medford, Melrose-Woburn, Brookline-Somerville, Arlington-Wakefield, Brown & Nichols-Tabor, Malden-Dorchester High, Everett-Gardner, Lowell-Haverhill, Rivers-Saugus, Bridgton-Kennebec, Lynn Classical-Newburyport, Lynn English-Salem, Belmont-Concord, Maynard-Winchester, Cambridge Latin-Lawrence, Newbury-Danvers, Danvers-Peabody, Milton-Lawrence, Dedham-Wellesley, Milton-Pomfret, Gloucester-New Bedford Vocational, Millis-Hopkinton, Weymouth-Barnstable, Winstrop-New Bedford, Swampscott-Amesbury, Deerfield-Williamston and Saugus-Walpole. . . One reason why New England turns out more great football players to the square acre than any section in the country.

Willie the Clutch Striking is at it again—knocking out the family chauffeur. . . Dispatch from Springfield, Missouri, has him knocking out Fred Fitzsimmons in 4 rounds. . . In the daytime Fred is "Red," the fighting chauffeur. . . Mary Rosenthal and Jim Braddock, athletes, will engage in a 10-round "fight" in Minneapolis next Monday. . . Pro football is so poorly supported in Philadelphia that the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets will finish the season as a travelling team. . . Warner vs. Rocks systems where Penn meets Notre Dame. . . Look good to see Myrtle Lee in the hockey lineup again. . . Michigan has slashed its football prices. . . So has the University of California. . . 121 college teams will play football games for charity. . . John Harvard is not among them. . . But everyone with generosity Harvard has agreed to let the cap be passed among the spectators at the stadium tomorrow, once the money is in the box office and the spectators are in their seats. . . John Harvard has no objections to the spectators contributing, none at all.

If Dartmouth hopes to beat Harvard it must be done in the air. . . The Big Green team's net gain by rushing against Yale was 12 yards. . . Harvard's net scoring plays are passed. . . Looks as if the would be in the second. . . In the Syracuse-Michigan State game Syracuse made a sustained advance of 105 yards without losing the ball yet did not score. . . From their own 10-yard line the Orange marched to Michigan's 65th line where they were stopped. . . But that's only 60 yards. . . Yes, but on the way Syracuse was penalized 15 yards. . . Benny Friedman claims that of the innumerable passes he has tossed in college, college and professional games, not a one ever was intercepted and run back for a touchdown. . . He says he likes to see the punting duel between Ohio of Northwesterns and Munn of Minnesota, tomorrow. . . Maybe you can do it out, we can't. . . N. Y. U. took in \$430,658.88 in football in 1930 yet spent all but \$465.65 in gridiron expenses. . . Like to know where that \$460,000 gridiron expense went? . . . N. Y. U.'s gross sports intake was \$334,038.37. . . Yet it had a deficit of \$20,034.81.

Herbert Hoover, who was business manager of the Stanford University football team of 1904 will entertain 12 of the old members of the team in the White House next Thursday. . . Looks as if the Frexy might have to go back to managing. . . 75 new records have been claimed by women athletes in 1931 against 69 for the men. . . Further proof Kipling was right. . . "The female of the species is more deadly than the male." . . Helene Madison heads the record wrackers. . . She smashed almost every record in the book. . . New England figure frackers, both male and female are conspicuous by their absence. . . Not like that in the olden days. . . New England once boasted more than half the country's leading athletes. . . With Maine deer hunting two days old six hunters were killed. . . Wonder why they call it deer hunting.

The Camera-Campolo skindly in N. Y. on Nov. 27 will bring together the two biggest men that ever crawled through the ropes. . . Louis Comiskey is the biggest man in baseball. . . He displaces more than your Uncle Wilbert Robinson. . . Stanford hopes to beat B. California tomorrow and come back to beat Dartmouth game with a clean slate. . . They will not come with a clean slate if Howard Jones has anything to say about it. . . Stanford hasn't beaten B. California since 1928 and Jones is out to hck Stanford or bust. . . 36,000 tickets were sold for the Stanford-B. California game before Thursday. . . It is expected 100,000, all the Olympic Stadium will hold, will see the battle. . . No depression in California.

Although that field goal Mark Morton kicked against Yale was the first he booted in college tracks, he once hit the great standard in civilian clothes kicked a goal for New Rochelle High School and in a year ago Stanley Hack was drawing \$90 as a bank clerk. . . To secure Hack for the Chicago Cubs Owner Guigley gave up \$50,000 and Lester Bell. . . Graduate Manager Jack Coffey of Fordham played professional baseball on both Boston clubs. . . Green at the check dinner thrown by the reds people last night were 10-gallon hats. . . Jack Coffey says this morning says he feels as if he still had his on. . . Boy, Pans the Brown Seltzer!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

WHIRLWIND OF GOLDEN TORNADO



Lloyd Tupper, one of the unbeaten Malden high team's back-field aces, is a whirlwind of the Golden Tornado, as Malden fans term their favorite team. Tupper is small, but he hits a line like a cannonball. Malden plays Deering high of Maine, tomorrow.

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McWENNEY

We are sorry to say no, but we must decline the invitation of the Boston Garden to throw the first stone at the opening of the rodeo today. The only animal we have discovered worthy of our merrits is the bull.

We understand that the cowboys in the rodeo can throw a steer as easily as a politician can make a promise.

Personally, we never heard of chasing an animated steak around. We like sure on the plate smothered in onion.

But anyone who thinks wrestling is our most savage amusement, will get a big kick out of the rodeo, without undergoing the danger of having one of the actors diving into his lap.

The way Joe Jacobs is poking opponents for Schmeling he must think the German champion is two or three other fellows.

And if all the advertised opponents of Max were placed out to cold, they would never reach Jack Sharkey.

About two hundred sportsmen took part in a fox hunt recently and bagged three of the chickens. Three hundred against three sounds like cruelty to animals.

Sportsmen have agreed to co-operate with the State for the preservation of fish and game. A hundred fish have been taken.

Hyde Park made only nine first downs and two of these were touchdowns run. Four of them were run up late in the last period.

The summary:
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FACE RANGERS IN CALCICE OPENER

CHARITY OF THE TOMORROW

By JOE CASHMAN
Charity has first claim to the services of the Bruins and Cubs. The two squads will swing into action for the first time this season tomorrow evening, when they engage in games to boost the fund for the unemployed of Boston and Springfield.

Manager Art Ross of the Bruins will take a squad of 15 players to Springfield to face the Indians of the Canadian-American League. The Bruins will go to Springfield to face the Cubs who will send their charges into battle against the New York Rangers at the Boston Arena.

Half of the receipts of the two games will go to Mayor Curley and the other half to Mayor Winters of Springfield to be used to aid the needy of the two cities.

Only the Springfield game was planned originally, but through the efforts of the Boston Daily Record and Boston Sunday Advertiser, the Cubs-Rangers game was also arranged.

The Rangers and Indians have been on the ice considerably longer than the Bruins and Cubs, but the local teams are in excellent shape after five brisk workouts at the St. Raphael st. rink and should be able to hold their own against the opposition on the morrow.

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SPORTS REEL



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I met Eddie Caser in Westport and he told me he would also like to get a couple of yards on the 40-yard line. And all this happens to be back now is the Harvard football coach.

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The opposite of the opposite is the opposite of the opposite. In your mind, you must have a clear picture of what you want to do.

Manager Dick Dunn of the Boston Garden announces this grand gateway of an eight-day season tonight at the Boston Garden if it will be a great galaxy of stars from the cattle country are assembled for the battles between man and wild horses and steers and men and wild horses and steers.

The cowboy and cowgirl have passed through the field in Chicago and the semifinals in New York and are all set for the finals at the Boston Garden.

The fact that this rodeo is held as a competitive sport has attracted the sport followers to this great show. Every event is timed.

The International Rodeo Company, comprising Capt. J. P. Jones of New Mexico, Ad P. Day of Texas, and H. H. Hall, of Texas, Reese Lockett of Brenham, Tex., will judge the various events.

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H. C. EXPECTS FIGHT FROM DUQUESNE

Worcester, Nov. 6.—Moby Cross is not at top strength for the Duquesne game here tomorrow, for several first string men are on the injured list.

Coach John J. McKean warned the team against overconfidence as Duquesne is a strong defensive and tough to beat if it gets the jump on the Purple.

The team will be in charge of Dick Coach, Harry Curran, as McKean will scout Harvard.

Jim Cavell joins the squad after being absent, but will not play tomorrow. Jim Zinoff, Fred Treweher and Don Kelly, his other crutches, have not joined the squad.

Tote Gallops Home First at Pimlico

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 6. (U.S.)—Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons bowed brightly when Tote, which he added for the Wheatley stable, slipped home a surprise winner in the nameless feature, claiming handicap for three-year-olds, here.

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Lewistown, Pa.—The 17 opponents of Bucknell's 29-man squad are not particularly surprised that their team is undefeated. They're quite used to such things, as the Quakers team they played on last year.

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SALE OF FRUIT JUICES O. K. IN STORES

Washington, Nov. 6 (U.S.)—Fruit Industries, Ltd., fair-haired progeny of the Federal Farm Board and then in the side of the Prohibition Bureau, has reached an agreement with the government whereby it will discontinue its present sales system of grape concentrates, substituting a distribution through retail grocery and drug stores. It was learning today.

SALE OF FRUIT JUICES

The same grape concentrates will be sold throughout the country but three changes will be made:

- 1—The name will be changed from "Fruit-Glo" to "Wine-Glo," "Lemon-Glo" and "Vitamin-Glo."
- 2—Fruit Industries, Ltd., agrees to sell the concentrates through the normal channels of other products of the company.
- 3—All connection or responsibility of Fruit Industries, Ltd., as to the ultimate end of the grape concentrates will cease when the customer purchases it from a retail store, the company no longer sending agents to homes to rack off the product into bottles at the end of a 60-day period, or to tend it in the interim.

SOLD AS SOFT DRINK

Cohn stated that the sales will continue for "soft drink" consumption, and that what the purchaser does in the future after taking it home is no concern of the company. The agreement brings a temporary lull, at least, in the dispute as to just how much non-alcoholic can legally trickle through the "poison-hole," section 23 of the Volstead Act, which permits the manufacture of "non-intoxicating fruit juices" in the home.

GEO. HEARST TO HEAD GREETERS

Los Angeles, Nov. 6.—George Hearst, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner and general chairman of the State-wide welcome committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce, today announced the chairmen of the sub-committees selected by him to aid in the work of welcoming distinguished visitors to California in 1937.

"Hundreds of thousands of people from all parts of the world will be in California for the Olympic games and various national conventions next year," said Mr. Hearst, "and the committee is organized to see that they are properly entertained."

"President Hoover has already accepted an invitation to the Olympic games, and we expect to have the Prince of Wales, other members of royalty of various foreign countries and other world notables."

"We want to stress continuously the idea of 'See all of California, the Florida State.' We also want to hold open house the year round in California in keeping with the spirit of our great State."

"The cooperation of every civic, fraternal and business and professional organization, as well as other associations and civic groups, will be enlisted in this movement."

The executive committee of the welcome committee includes Mr. Hearst, Al Joy, K. C. Ingram, F. Q. Treadway, W. H. Middleton, Hugh Mackenzie, James Adam, F. H. Dequerry, Morris Nathan and John G. Mott.

Gov. Cross' Sentence Defies Blue Pencils

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 6 (AP)—A special train was carrying 300 passengers toward Montreal today after their eastward journey had been interrupted by the derailment of the "National" crack train of the Canadian National Railway.

Twelve persons, including six of the train crew, were injured when two baggage cars, a tourist coach, day coach, diner and sleeping car left the track 17 miles east of here.

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POLITICAL NEWS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

ATTACK BILL

Rep. Robert V. Lee, of South Boston, and Anthony A. McNulty, of Roxbury, in defending their votes against the defunctible automobile insurance proposals in the legislature, contended that the measure did not wish to accept the defunctible feature, was "vicious."

FORMS NEW CLUB

Rep. Francis D. Daley, of Boston, is forming a new political organization to be called the "Frank-Daley Club." It will have as its purpose to aid in the three-cornered political contest for the council from Ward 8.

HANGS PHOTOGRAPH

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan has just had hung in his office a framed photograph of his predecessor, Capt. George A. Parker.

NILAND HELPS

Former Rep. Thomas A. Niland of East Boston is always on the lookout to benefit the people of his section, as well as the state at large. Niland is a co-sponsor of legislation to pass on some of the benefits of modern inventions to the laboring classes through the adoption of a six-hour day. Women and children in industry would get the shorter hours first under his bill.

HOY FOR MULEN

"Bill" Mullen, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, is on the pick line. His duties are being handled by his associate, "Eddie" Hoy, in his absence.

BRIDGE EXPERT

Miss Edna Cunningham, of the Long Island Hospital, of the city, is one of the most expert bridge players in the municipal service.

CITY SHOP

Charles E. Brady of 82 1/2 St. at South Boston has been appointed officer above cutter at Deer Island House of Correction by Mayor Curley.

SN APPOINTED

Six men have been appointed engineering aids in the public works department for a period of three months by Mayor Curley. They are: Ambrose E. Kelly of 65 Palmer st. and Herman Rosenman of 22 Crawford st., both of Roxbury; Thomas F. Boy of 14 Knowlton st., Brighton; Richard A. Nihan of 22 Sullivan st., Dorchester; Paul M. Chassey of 43 Macomber st., Brighton; and William K. Harmon of 233 Park st., Dorchester.

BOWLERS MEET

The 20 girls who are members of the new feminine bowling league of City Hall held an organizational meeting in a Scollay sq. bowling alley last night.

MCGUINNIS ILL

Joseph McGuinness, Jr., 15-year-old son of the well known tenor electrical subjects at Mary St. Cutter School, is seriously ill at Boston City Hospital.

AIDS POLICE BALL

John P. Kenny of police head

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ED. YOUNG "The Yankee Philosopher"

Tonight at 7:00 on Station WAAB A Boston American Feature

NOONAN'S HAIR REMOVER

End the Noxon way by killing the bacteria that cause them. Frequent massage with Noonan's Hair Remover makes up sluggish hair roots and destroys dead-end follicles. Stop rubbing it into your scalp tonight. Drug stores and barber shops carry it—scented or non-scented.

EIGHTH HUNTER DIES IN MAINE

Portland, Me., Nov. 6 (AP)—Maine's growing total of hunting fatalities since the deer season opened Monday reached eight early today.

Roy Richardson of Amherst, a hunter in the woods 10 miles north of Amherst, was shot in the abdomen while on a hunting trip with his brother-in-law, Fred Farnham.

Farnham trudged 10 miles for aid, and a party of men succeeded in dragging Richardson, still alive, out of the woods.

Yesterday Warren Wilcox of Collier, the seventh victim of a hunter's gun, died in a St. Stephen (N. B.) hospital.

At midnight the jurors came into court and the coronary inquest directed John L. Kretzschmar to report by the inquest jury, it said: "I am almost a fine draft."

TREADWAY TO BACK TWINE BID

Pittsfield, Nov. 6 (AP)—Congressman Albert T. Treadway of Stockbridge has notified the Lumber Manufacturing Association, pulp and paper manufacturers, that he would seek a congressional inquiry if the firm's bid for twine is turned down in Washington.

The Stockbridge representative said that he had telegraphed the Postmaster-General this message: "I am informed by the Lumber Manufacturing Association you have their offer for supplying six months' twine, for \$24,000 less than the lowest bid for cotton twine."

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replication of lower bid. If this is not done congressional investigation will be asked."

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"No, I don't know a blessed thing about how cigarettes are made. But, of course, I would want the tobacco to be PURE. And then I've heard that the blending is very important. I'd want that to be done just right."

"Then the paper. I don't like paper that you can taste—or smell when it's burning. I'd want that pure too."

"Another thing. I want to smoke whenever I feel like it—without worrying about smoking too many. So I want my cigarettes MILD."

"But the main thing, of course, is TASTE. I don't care for over-sweetened cigarettes. I much prefer those that are just sweet enough."

"Chesterfield seems to satisfy in every one of these ways. That is why I'd rather have a Chesterfield."



SMOKERS tire of too much sweetness in a cigarette, and they don't like rawness. For a steady diet, they want a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD—a mild and mellow smoke, free from any over-sweetness or any harshness or bitterness. That's why more and more smokers every day are changing to CHESTERFIELD.

Good... they've got to be good.

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Poem in Contempt of Practically Everyone!

Yea, tell me and you share with me just two days,
When Friday arrives you give thanks for those two days.
You share and you share and you'll all set for action.
You look at the clock, for you can't miss a fraction.
You hop in a cab, for each minute is costly.
You turn up your coat, for the evening is frosty.
At length you arrive and you touch the doorbell.
The hostess appears, when you're met quite before. Well,
Your meeting is such that you know you're not lovers!
You want to leave early, before she discovers
The fact that you're based—what her party is rotten
You start to reflect all the invites you'd gotten
To shuffle the deck or to do things or go places.
And try as you may, you just can't help make faces
The hours drag by and it comes time to break up.
The women relate to admiring make-up.
The hostess picks out some girl far from pretty.
And tells you she hates from the fabled Union City.
You hide all your feelings and say, "It's a pleasure."
You know that if tough breaks you ever get your measure.
You see the young precious right up to her door.
You glance at your timepiece, it's long after four—
You rant and you rave and, despite all the about, yet
When Saturday comes you're prepared to go out.

—Louis Schwingstein.

His "Breaks"

A gentleman of hard luck is Mr. Erich Fossell, quondam publisher. Some months ago as faithfully reported in this column Mr. Fossell in a hurry to fulfill an important business engagement stumbled and broke a leg, ending up in the hospital. The deal went kerfloo. Last week, Mr. Fossell signed to go to the Coast in connection with a series of German pictures. He was to have left Wednesday. He didn't. On his way to the train, he saw down and broke the other leg. That's tough luck—even on Broadway.

Our Careful Readers!

Dear Mr. Sobol: In the last issue of "Liberty," Theodore Dreiser stated that he was born in the Hoosier State, which I take for granted means Indiana. A few weeks ago I read an article in your column which was to the effect that Theodore Dreiser was born in Austria and came to this country. SIDNEY COHEN.
Please straighten me out.

Her Problem

Here you have the distressing case of a young lady of New Brunswick, N. J., eager to get on, as the saying goes. The following letter was addressed to the Earl Carroll Varieties:
"Dear gentlemen: Sorry to interrupt you. I am writing to you and I am asking you. If you can do me a favor. How can I become an actress. I had written many letters to Hollywood. And I don't seem to get an answer from them. So I thought I might try to write to you. Maybe you might explain to me about it. I always wanted to be an actor since 12 yr of age. I'll do anything to become an actress so please answer my letter."

Something for Nothing!

Swallow the army of Broadway's chiselers are the lads who have around theaters during opening nights. Their mission is direct and simple. To crash the new play after the first act and the process involves very little ingenuity. They simply walk in, stand in the back, or dive into a vacant seat. Intermission checks are rarely issued at opening nights and so it's a simple matter to walk in after the first act.

How True!

According to Arthur Paul, the modern marriage vow goes something like this: "I promise to love, honor and obey until death do us part."

To Mister Sobol

(WHO KNOWS MY FUTURE)
You can keep my envelopes and lucubrations, Lou,
And you can have my writing cramps if you want them, too.
I do not live on empty space like some poetic gent—
So gimme back my postage stamps—they set me back a cent.
—S. Richard Zernit.

Depression Note!

Missing these days from the exciting precincts of Walrus' Wall are those ladies and gents who used to sell flowers to the brokers. Business fell off after the crash, even the gentlemen who believe in putting on frills, deciding that they could do without the caratene or bachelor's button in the lapel.

In Dialect!

For fifteen minutes the loquacious barber, as he shaved his broad patron, unfolded the progress of his son Marvin's degenerate Goldberg. "Get in the picture," he intoned. "If all the boy is dumb all day is studying medicine. Nothing is interesting him like medicine. He loves it." Finally, the patron yanked his face away from the barber's jaws and yelped sharply, "Mawrus, for God's sake, tell me something. For h'as how you been talking and talking and still I don't know. Is your boy studying Medicine Avenue or President Madison?"

ELISSA LAND WINS SCREEN STARDOM AT LAST

"Yellow Ticket" Comes ALL SET FOR A "GATHERING" Tomorrow at Uptown and the Olympia

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

There's a rare international flavor in the human makeup of "The Yellow Ticket," which opens tomorrow at the Olympia and the Uptown. It proves just how much of a melting pot Hollywood has become. Running through the cast and the technical personnel, we find Europe and Asia well represented, the all-American burden resting chiefly upon the shoulders of Lionel Barrymore, principal male actor, and Raoul Walsh, the director.



England, France and Russia show their talent. Italy contributes the star, Elissa Landi, a capable girl, who has distinct slim appeal, but who has been hitherto a dabbler in picture-making.

It happens to be England that contributes the hard, Laurence Olivier, and also a gay Lothario, Walter Byron, who has the knack of prying into Miss Landi's past and thus bringing her up against the members of Fate's web.

The fans should note the photograph of this picture; it is the contribution of a Chinaman. Though listed as James Howe, his name is a disguise for Wong Tung Jim, son of a prosperous Chinese merchant and educated in China. Barrymore is of course one of the best character actors in the business. He was a time when brother John was lapped ahead of him in public favor; but Jack is now a lacer in the race, and Lionel is at the peak in his class. The latter has been superb in his recent pictures.



Phillips Lord, Seth Parker to millions of radio fans, makes his screen debut at Keith's today in "Way Down Home." Sketch by Charles Schmidt.

COMING TO PARK



Barrie Thomson is in "The Dreyfus Case" coming to the Park tomorrow.

New Features at the Met

Patron Sevitt, conductor of the Metropolitan Greater Symphony Orchestra, has organized a string quartet as a special feature in his present organization of forty musicians. The quartet is composed of Frank MacDonald, concert master; Arthur Gieseler, second violin; Robert MacDonald, viola, and Harold Ross, cello. This group of accomplished musicians will soon be heard in a series of concerts confined exclusively to chamber music.

The Metropolitan today presents Duke Ellington and his orchestra as an added feature attraction. On the screen will be "Girls About Town," with Key Francis and Lilyan Tashman, and the stage the Metropolitan's new revue, "Three Big Figures," featuring the Five Jolsonettes, Haines Frances, Harriet Robinson, Muriel Gardner, Louis Harcello, and the Bumblebees.

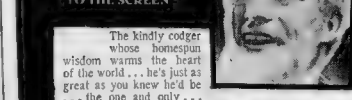
At the opening of the theater each evening is shown, as a special of "Galloping Ghost," a serial in which Red Grange is starred.

The picture "Aida" is played by the Metropolitan Orchestra. "Let Us Forget" is offered by Arthur Gieseler at the organ.

Amusements

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AMERICA'S BELOVED RADIO CHARACTER COMES TO THE SCREEN



The kindly coddler whose homely wisdom makes the heart of the world... he's just as great as you know he'd be... the one and only...

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MISLEADING INVESTORS TO MEAN PRISON?

By B. C. FORBES

THE MAN WHO for many years held the most important position in British capital, a member of the hierarchy, has been sent to convict prison for a year. He was convicted of issuing a prospectus containing "misleading" statements.

"Half a truth is no better than a downright falsehood," declared the appeal judge.

Is there not a warning in this country?

The American people have become so bitter against "Wall Street" and everything it conjures up in their mind that anyone brought before judge and jury accused of deceiving unwary investors is likely in the future to be dealt with much more severely than in the past.

And it is right that this should be so.

C. Forbes

Fake Stocks as Bad as Fake Money

I have never been able to understand why, when it is accounted such a heinous crime to issue fake currency, the issuing of fake securities and bonds has been so lightly punished. The people are swindled out of a thousand dollars by bogus securities for every dollar they lose through bogus currency.

Why not make it as grave a crime to mislead the public by producing worthless stocks as it is to produce counterfeit money? The one offense works infinitely more harm than the other.

Laws Controlling Securities Law

Our laws governing the issuing of securities have proved altogether too lax, too easygoing, too ineffective.

Why should a poor unfortunate have to go to a license to peddle articles costing only a few cents when more astute and less honest individuals can peddle securities for the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars, even millions, without having to pay for any license whatsoever?

Reputable Firms Guilty

The decision of a jury by question of securities issues has not been confined to petty, irresponsible, unclass individuals or organizations. It would be hard to convince juries, were all the facts laid before them, that there was "misleading" of the public in recent years by individuals and firms and institutions claiming to be entirely respectable. Cases cannot be made out of hundreds of thousands of dollars, even millions, without having to pay for any license whatsoever?

Public Entitled to Protection

Can you blame the public for not having a supremely high regard for manufacturers and distributors of new securities when almost every offering has some small fly in the oint?

"While we believe the above information to be correct, we cannot guarantee it."

Why, the public is accustomed to having, on third-rate department stores and other merchants, as well as manufacturers, stand behind what they sell with an unconditional guarantee. What would the public think of any, a mail order house or a department store or a clothing manufacturer who advertised:

"While we believe our products are all right, we cannot guarantee them in any way. You must take your chances with them?"

Yet, isn't it just what the securities market is made of? Not only most dishonest promoters and peddlers of securities are prepared for more drastic action against them, but Wall Street and everything it connates the public mind must likewise realize that those tolerated in the past will not be tolerated hereafter. The New York Stock Exchange, for example, must not delude itself as to how it is regarded by the vast majority of the people. It is doubtful, in my humble opinion, whether the governors of that institution have exercised statesmanship in their handling of short-selling. Would it not have been wiser to have gone further in restricting the overleveraging demand for suspension of short-selling during the worst of the security market crisis? The failure to placate the public is bound to result in legislative investigation and perhaps in drastic legislative action.

Bank Heads Under Suspicion

The man in the street used to look upon the head of a bank as a person of superior intelligence, of far-sighted judgment, of weighty responsibility and great substance. That attitude has been blasted. Many people, including not a few who are far from revolutionaries, have formed more uncomplimentary opinions concerning many of our so-called bank leaders and bankers as a whole.

Prominent executives of large corporations have likewise lost their halos.

All in all, our financial and corporate leaders and non-leaders—had better watch their step, to receive the same treatment in no mood to be trifled with. A "misleading" prospectus having sent a British lord to the penitentiary, the American public may hereafter demand similar punishment for issuers of "misleading" prospectuses, reports, statements on suchlike here.

NEWS OF PORT OF BOSTON

By GEORGE HAMILIN

Twenty-one foreign Bostonians will leave tomorrow night with the White Star liner Adriatic, sailing under the change in its departure date.

Heretofore, the Adriatic sailed on Sunday afternoons, but a change was made in order to speed up the trip to Queenstown and Liverpool.

FISH ARRIVALS

Species	Quantity	Origin
Salmon	12,000	Canada
Trout	1,000	Canada
Halibut	500	Canada
Crab	10,000	Canada
Shrimp	5,000	Canada
Scallop	1,000	Canada
Clam	1,000	Canada
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Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

WALL STREET LEADERS

SPECTACULAR recovery in wheat this afternoon, which reversed all of the profit taking loss of the first period, was the signal for renewed buying of the favorite industrial stocks. Leaders in the move were American Can, American Telephone, North American Electric, Consolidated Gas, Corn Products and Standard Oil of New Jersey. On the whole the stock market remained dull and featureless.

Metal Issues Aided by Rise of Silver

Nonferrous metal issues were helped today by the further rise of 14 cents in the bar silver, which brought the price to 34 cents an ounce, highest in about a year. Gains of a point or two at the same time came for American Mining and Federal Mining and Smelting. Gains of a point or two at the same time came for American Mining, Federal Mining and Smelting, American Metal, International Nickel, St. Joseph's Lead and American Smelting.

Rails are Sensitive to Selling Pressure

Railroads were again sensitive to selling pressure today. New York Central, which has been under liquidation, was quickly off about 3 points. Santa Fe, which has been under liquidation, was also off about 3 points. Other railroads were also off about 3 points.

Common Stock Price Rise Seen

Wall Street believes the price movement for the market remains the possibility of improvement in the country and apparently there is considerable difference of opinion in the country and apparently there is considerable difference of opinion in the country and apparently there is considerable difference of opinion in the country.

German Situation Causes Indecision

Market's indecision in large part reflects the anxiety over the situation in Germany. The German situation is causing a great deal of anxiety in the market. The German situation is causing a great deal of anxiety in the market. The German situation is causing a great deal of anxiety in the market.

Dividends

King Philip Mills of Fall River has declared a dividend of 10 per cent from assets retained for stockholders upon sale of the plant to the Boston & Maine Steamship Co. The dividend is payable to the stockholders of the company.

\$300,000 Salem Loan

Salem, Mass., has secured a loan of \$300,000 from the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston for a period of 12 months at a rate of 6 per cent.

Boston Curb

Stock	Price
Am. Cotton	100
Am. Lumber	100
Am. Paper	100
Am. Textile	100
Am. Wool	100

SPECTATOR Says:

While the stock market continues to hover close to the resistance tops of the recovery movement, there are indisputable evidences of betterment in various situations which cannot help but react favorably upon market sentiment.

New Peak

The Dow-Jones industrial average reached a new peak at 110.68, the highest since the crash of 1929. The average was 110.68 at the close of the day. The average was 110.68 at the close of the day. The average was 110.68 at the close of the day.

Commodity

In addition, the strength in commodity prices is slowly moving upward for upwards of a month. Another element which may be taken into consideration is the long process of deflation has finally come to an end. The long process of deflation has finally come to an end. The long process of deflation has finally come to an end.

Boston Stocks

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Am. Lumber	100
Am. Paper	100
Am. Textile	100
Am. Wool	100

New York Curb

Stock	Price
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Am. Lumber	100
Am. Paper	100
Am. Textile	100
Am. Wool	100

STATIST.

That the market has once more backed away from recognized resistance. The action, however, has not been a decisive one. The volume is considered. There is a bare chance that informed speculators are attempting to build up a short following, which the market may be able to enable them to count on a measure of outside buying. For this reason it would seem good business to give the market another chance.

Commodities

By now nearly everyone is aware of the commodity market. In fact, it can truthfully be said that the market is in a state of confusion. The market is in a state of confusion. The market is in a state of confusion.

STOCKS RALLY

Rocks staged a rally in today's late dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange with gains recorded in early transactions either reduced or converted into gains. The rally in the upward movement. New England Telephone was a point higher, while American Telephone and Boston Elevated each showed fractional advances.

GOOD BUSINESS NEWS GIVEN

By the Associated Press. New York—More building in New York. Plans for more than \$500,000 worth of new construction put in October, or 25 per cent increase over last October. Philadelphia—Increased orders for construction of new buildings. The construction of new buildings is increasing. The construction of new buildings is increasing.

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1931 to date, 493,820,330
1930 to date, 706,763,384
1929 to date, 987,975,550

Postal Telephone & Telegraph. We understand
 stockholders will receive about \$2 a share but
 nothing left for common stockholders. We doubt
 convert your stock to cash.

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"In His Own Coin"

Tomorrow—"Mighty Makes Right"

By Segar

A Special
POPEYE
Comic
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Appears
Tomorrow
in the
BOSTON
AMERICAN
A "Knockout"
Every
Saturday



KRAZY KAT A Stationary Traveler



COOK-COOS

By TED COOK
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Speakers at the Eighteenth National Recreation Congress say recreation is a fine crime prevention.

Maybe so. If gangsters played bridge they might shoot each other more frequently.

Titled tact—"We have something cheaper, of course, but I'm afraid one of your dignitaries wouldn't be happy with it."

Gals who never learn to cook are very apt to be nervous.

"There are two kinds of people," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "those who don't like to watch parades, and those who don't like to be in one."

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—Do you think one should be in love before getting married?

—Blondie.

Ans.—Not necessarily, but it's considered a pretty good idea before getting married.

—Aunt (Duffer) Bella.

Little Oscar, with a gal, shot at a peahawk but hit his cat. Mother chuckled, "Wat a shame—Next time take a better aim."

Very few people look up to Eugene.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY (Copyrighted Act)

A COMFORTABLE 48-hour vacation with or without money in your pocket for \$10.00. ALAN SYSTEM

But as far as that's concerned, so will a week-end with almost anybody.



This is Rutherford T. Scattergood, well known thinker on problems of the day, whose letters to the editor have been published from coast to coast. Mr. Scattergood is now walking backward to Washington for the purpose of laying before President Hoover his plan for relief of cotton and wheat farmers. "My plan is simplicity itself," says Mr. S. "The President merely issues a proclamation repealing the law of supply and demand and calling upon the prohibition bureau to enforce all other economic laws."

Milestones on the path to civilization—NEW YORK—After several hours of gay festivities aboard a Hudson River steamer, one of a group of 200 excursionists discovered that the boat was still moved to the pier. In refunding \$1 bills to the outraged party the promoter's clothes were torn off him.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Of course, he's not my husband, but if I were you—
Ughed me, sir

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Wants Lucie Stolen

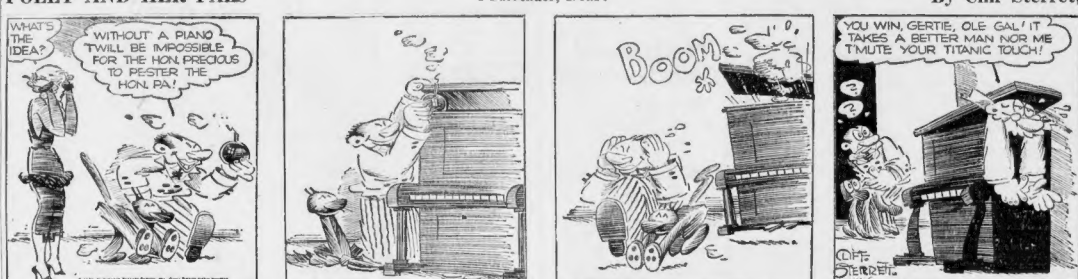
By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PAIS

I Surrender, Dear!

By Cliff Sterrett



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"On the Road" to Recovery

By Darrell McClure



BARNEY GOOGLE

Sunshine's on the Right Trail

By De Beck



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Treasure Chest

By Lym Young



This text is suggested by the Rev. Dr. D. S. Hamilton, Episcopal minister, summer preacher in Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Albert D. Belden of London, Congregational minister, preaching in Boston.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931

Opportunity in America An Example From Worcester

Men can go far, see places and do things in America. Take the case of John C. Mahoney. Only a few years ago, he came here as an Irish immigrant boy. He sold Hearst newspapers on the streets of Worcester. He took any odd job that came along, no matter how menial. He saved his pennies, went through college and graduated in the law.

Tuesday he was elected Mayor of that city.

It is a high honor. Because Worcester is not only the second largest city in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, it is a great industrial center, with a variety of manufactures exceeding any other inland city in all the world. And it requires a Chief Executive who knows how to direct its growth and stability. No other country in the world affords such opportunities to its people, regardless of their station in life. And for that reason, if for no other, we ought to preserve its independence, friendly with all people, and politically aligned with none of them.

John Mahoney's advancement ought to stimulate all our young men. The path to prestige is open not to him alone. They all can tread it to success. Industry and hard work are the means to it.

Red Cross Roll Call Its Needs Are Great

On Armistice Day, which is not far distant, the American Red Cross will begin its annual solicitation of funds. It is surely in need of them.

Increasing demands of this period have made heavy drains. The Red Cross exhausted its ordinary income and it depleted its reserve fund of \$5,000,000 to succor the sufferers of the drought in our southwestern states.

The call upon the Red Cross for its ministrations to the poor, needy and invalid in and about Boston will tax it to the utmost.

Its purpose is to mitigate the sufferings caused by pestilence, famine, fire, floods and other great calamities. Not the least of these is the suffering resulting from unemployment.

We have had cause to criticize the Red Cross in the past. But that is all behind us now. New water has gone over the dam.

Its purpose is good. It asks for money in the name of the poor and the afflicted. Their wants are great.

"Ask in My Name and you shall receive," said the Great Humanitarian.

So, as the time draws near, lay aside what you can derive. Give it generously to the Red Cross. You will find happiness from it. Because your purpose will be to administer to those in less fortunate circumstances than yourself.

League Partisanship

Partisanship in the League of Nations World Court, as demonstrated in the Austro-German customs union decision, was profoundly disappointing to the Chicago Evening Post, an advocate of the League Court. An editorial in the Evening Post said:

"By a vote of 8 to 7, the pact was ruled illegal. Unfortunately for the prestige of the Court, the cleavage was almost wholly on partisan lines. WITH FRANCE AND HER CONTINENTAL ALLIES SWINGING THE MAJORITY VOTE."

"World Court skeptics can claim with some show of justice that wherever there is a shadow of doubt, POLITICS RATHER THAN LAW dominates the Court's post-war decisions."

By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

Night Time

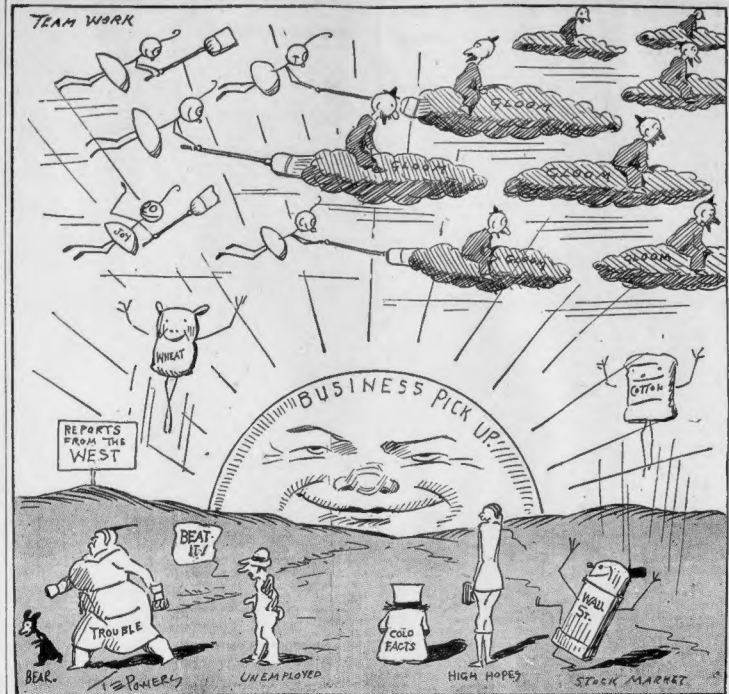
A little boy had played all day,
But when his mother said:
"Now put your pretty toys away
It's time to go to bed,"
He stamped his foot upon the floor
And straight began to weep
And said: "I want to go some more,
I do not want to sleep."
Although a merry day he'd had
While romping in the sun
It troubled over this little lad
To think the day was done.
And so he sat him down to cry,
With solemn face and glum,
And could not understand just why
The darkness had to come.
His mother dragged him up the stairs,
But all she heard him say
Was: "I don't want to say my prayers,
Or put my toys away."
She tucked him snugly into bed
And softly cooed the doer,
But still that weeping youngster said:
"I want to play some more!"

"I want to play some more!" Ah me.
This is the common cry!
The happy days of luxury
Have fled and none knows why.
Now care is much the self-same way
It did when we were boys
Has sharply called us in from play
And put away our toys!

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Push Them Clouds Away

By T. E. Powers



Listen, World! By Elsie Robinson

Father Passes the Buck

I LIKE MEN. I like them better than I do women.

(That statement need not surprise you. Nine out of ten women feel the same way.)

I like men, not because they're naturally any better or brighter than women, but because their method of life has made them more agreeable and reliable companions. They're less personal and picky than women.

As thinkers they have it all over women, who rarely think but simply emot. As citizens they are, in the long run, more sensible—though not as progressive as women. For all of which reason, I admire men.

But as fathers, American men are a mess and should be ashamed of themselves.

No father on earth sidesteps his responsibility as does the American. He may pass out plenty of cigars on the day that sunny's born.

Why, this boy's an actual Sissy! Or, a worthless young loafer!

And his girl—What's happened to that cute, curly-headed little doll? Why has she turned into this inept young ammy? Or this stupid, lumpy young female with the smug mouth and the suspicious, calculating eyes?

Why? You've had, Dad, you, with your laziness and indifference, your complacent easing of the load on to your competent lady's shoulders. Would you have had a foot with your valuable right for that expensive new car? The very thought gives you the jitters. Yet, with never a misgiving, you'll turn over to her adoring but untrained hands the molding of two infinitely more expensive and valuable for the results!

PUT UP OR SHUT UP, BRO-THER!

If you don't like some of the specimens Ma is turning out, heaven knows you SHOULDNT like them—GET IN AND DO YOUR SHARE.

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Thoughts While Strolling

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Thoughts while strolling: What a people one meets on street cars these days! Jack Benny and Phil Baker have

cow like eyes. The raw color of West 47th street between Broadway and Sixth avenue. Tight-mouthed talkers. Sleazy rayon frocks. Over bright lips.

Harry P. Burton, a Cleveland, O. boy, who made good in the city. Overheard: "When they can't diagnose your case, they smother you tonsils." The original house in the state version of "Silver Screen."

A fellow who owes me 100 berries becomes suddenly interested in the sky. Wonder if Poppy de Albrecht has his hair waved!

I prefer Patty Kelly's 10th avenue slouch. She's funnier than Hope Williams, too. Who also walks like a Boverly belle of yesterday. George Jessel walks as though his head was battered. And Alexander Woolcott doesn't walk at all. He skips.

A blind woman sings "Silver Threads" sweetly in Columbus Circle. Some-day part of a city's enormous graft may be diverted to care for such human tragedies. That international wanderer, "Tippy" Gray, Claude P. Greider and James Montgomery Flagg bear a resemblance.

I like talk over the coffee cups these days. Thinking people are a renaissance.

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McIntyre New York Day by Day

Ireland third with 612,000 and Germans fourth with 600,000.

I skip a paragraph like the one above. Figures bore me and those similarly affected who hippity-hopped over it, too, may like to know they didn't miss a thing.

Every newspaper shop used to have one fortunate pointed out to cubes as "writing a book." Today every newspaper in town has several full-blown authors. One, indeed, has nine recognized novelists on its staff.

The first author I ever saw in a close up was John Ur Lloyd, whose novel "Stringtown on the Pike" was best seller of the day. As a saluting underling I was sent to interview him and told him of my Big Dream to write a book, too.

Asked if there were any formalities "Keep warming a cake until it's cooled" he said, and it's said grand advice H. G. Wells once said every man with an urge to write should first read Plato's Apology.

Successful authors pack a certain glamour. Also the customary disfigurement in a close up. The only one not disappointing me in personal contact was the late John Fox. The novelist who looked the least like I had pictured him was Hugh Walpole. The latest literary looking is Sinclair Lewis.

Stouty reports that current high voltage spots for hair follicle cure, midnight are Barney's in the Village, Tommy Guinan's Club Napoleon and Harlem's Cotton Club.

Want ads: "Lady with a body twitch for medical demonstrations." Any Little Egypt in the audience?

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Silhouettes

CARRYING Philadelphia in the

midst of the general Democratic landslide is such a triumph that they'll probably be starting a Hammy Moore vice-presidential boom on the ground that he might be able to hold Pennsylvania for the G. O. P. in '32.

SOME PEOPLE are already starting by the recollection that the last Democratic President this country had was a Governor of New Jersey.

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Vive Laval! Vive Jose! Vive La Paix!

By Claude G. Bowers

In the midst of the ballyhoo of the Administration apologetics concerning Mr. Hoover's "triumph" in the conversations with Laval of France it must be a bit disconcerting to read of the rapturous reception accorded that clever little statesman on his return to Paris. Americans who have been reading the propaganda stuff of Administration organs will wonder why Mr. Laval should have been given the greatest ovation seen in Paris since the Armistice Day march of Foch in 1918. As the alleged victim of Mr. Hoover's cleverness appeared the great throngs on the boulevards shouted and screamed in a frenzy of enthusiasm.

"Vive Laval! Vive Jose! Vive La Paix!"

And Mr. Laval was all smiles. His friends now feel that he has long leave on official duty. And that must puzzle Americans who prayerfully read the propaganda of Administration organs. What happened in Washington between Mr. Laval and Mr. Hoover to explain this feeling in France that Laval in those conversations has scored the greatest triumph of any French statesman since the war? Surely, something must have happened.

"France Will Keep the Faith"

A little is indicated in the statement given out by the happy warrior of France, taking home the bacon, when he said:

"Primarily, the conversation consisted in mutual agreement for consultation before political action in the future. This will permit France liberal action in the future. I want to assure Americans that France will keep the faith."

There is no mistaking the meaning of these words. Mr. Hoover and the American bankers were so deficient in the qualities of statesmanship that they did not consult France on the Hoover Memorandum. The ordinary politician would have known better. That is one of the reasons we must prefer to entrust our political fortunes to the keeping of a trained politician. The result was that France sat back and folded her hands—and we waited.

During the wait much damage was done in Germany.

Mr. Laval's statement shows that in the conversations, so glowingly interpreted by the French and later applied to the Administration, Mr. Hoover was given to understand that hereafter France, not the United States, would assume the leadership in such matters; and that Mr. Hoover surrendered, both for himself and the American bankers. In other words, the leadership has gone to France. We have enlisted under her flag.

"Vive Laval! Vive Jose! Vive La Paix!"

The United States Will Lose All

But what does Mr. Laval mean by assuring us that he will keep faith with us? What faith? What was the understanding?

Americans have long since decided to look to White House statements for the full news of an event. But Mr. Laval is far more frank and forthright with his people.

He tells us some think of the agreement made.

"France is willing to go far. She asks only the loyal efforts of Germany. If it is decided the reparations burden is too great, France is willing to converse in an effort to reduce all inter-governmental debts."

Willowing, no doubt, for the United States to have the privilege of scaling down the debts due her own people again; and even willing to accept a cancellation from us. Greater love hath no man, Of course, M.

Laval hastens to say, there can be no scaling down of the German payments to France and Belgium. For the material damage of the war, Thus France will have nothing, and the United States will lose all. Does that explain the mirth in the boulevards of Paris? The French have a sense of humor, and Mr. Laval has a dry humor of his own. As Laurence Sterne said in his "Sentimental Journey" years ago, "They do these things better in France."

"Vive Laval! Vive Jose! Vive La Paix!"

Points on Which Laval Did Not Surrender

Thus the real effect of the Hoover-Laval conversations is to transfer world leadership to France; we are the mere commissary of the international armistice pay the bills. Alphonse is France and Gaston is France. We are merely the sheepish-looking spectator on the curb watching the exchange of courtesies between Alphonse and Gaston. Mr. Hoover is not going to lead the world any more; the American bankers are not going to lead any more. France is going to lead. But Mr. Laval tells us that he will "keep faith" with the Americans.

He will keep faith by discussing reparations with Germany; and then he is "willing to converse" with us about more scaling down of the debts and even about cancellation.

We gather that Mr. Laval must have surrendered to Mr. Hoover on that point.

But there were points on which he did not surrender. He did not agree that France shall lose a penny; and did not yield the fraction of an inch on the Hoover Memorandum. He got much out of it, and he lost nothing. That is statesmanship; that is the statesmanship of a man trained in politics and not in the manufacture of pig iron or in the manufacture of Mississippi bubbles that burst.

And so Mr. Laval was greeted on the sidewalks of Paris with the blaring of bands, smiles, shouts, and cries of:

"Vive Laval! Vive Jose! Vive La Paix!"

Why France is Prosperous

It does seem a pity that the first we have no leaders in the hands of the mighty who are interested in America—first.

And so the bargain is that we have lost the debt of the fourteen nations by putting the burdens on the taxpayers of America; Mr. Laval promises to keep faith and get busy with the preliminaries at once.

The latest report is that we face a deficit of \$2,000,000,000; but that is nothing—the howled backs of the American people can stand much.

Meanwhile France will budget balanced, the people prosperous, the farms paying profits, the factories booming, continues to look after her own people. That is one of the reasons that France is prosperous and we are prostrate.

We Salute

Laval's Genius

We do not write in bitterness against Laval—we salute his genius and his robust devotion to his country. He has scored one of the great diplomatic triumphs of the decade. Hoover, negotiating with Laval, recalls Laval's genius negotiating with Clayton. In both cases the visitor carried away the piano and we did not notice it until they were gone. It was foolish to his country. He has scored one of the great diplomatic triumphs of the decade. Hoover, negotiating with Laval, recalls Laval's genius negotiating with Clayton. In both cases the visitor carried away the piano and we did not notice it until they were gone. It was foolish to his country. He has scored one of the great diplomatic triumphs of the decade. Hoover, negotiating with Laval, recalls Laval's genius negotiating with Clayton. In both cases the visitor carried away the piano and we did not notice it until they were gone. It was foolish to his country. He has scored one of the great diplomatic triumphs of the decade. 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